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SPECIAL REPORT

Health Watch: Flu season around the corner

MaRanda Sanders UT College of Pharmacy

Thousands of people will die from influenza and related complications this year and millions more will suffer.

Influenza, frequently referred to as the flu, is an acute, viral, respiratory infection that affects up to 20 percent of Americans each year. One in every 1,000 to 2,000 people who develop the flu will die of associated complications. Sadly, most of these infections could be prevented by simple administration of the flu vaccine. Up to 90 percent effective, the flu vaccine is now available by infection or intranasal administration through your family physician or local pharmacist. It's fast, easy and convenient, and, with the flu season just around the corner, why wait?

People often mistake the flu for a common cold. While they are both viral, respiratory infections, their similarities may stop there. A cold is usually mild and frequently begins as a sore scratchy throat followed by sneezing, coughing, a stuffy or runny nose and sometimes a low-grade fever in children. Flu symptoms are much more severe and are characterized by a sudden onset of headache with body aches, excessive fatigue and a fever up to 104 degrees. Respiratory symptoms include a dry cough and a sore throat. Contrary to popular belief, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea do not commonly accompany the flu in adults - only in children. However, these symptoms may be troublesome in children, causing serious complications including dehydration.

In adults, pneumonia is the most common and most deadly flu complication. In fact, pneumonia is responsible for over 400,000 hospitalizations annually and is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.

People at high risk for developing complications should get a flu shot each year. These individuals include anyone over the age of 50, all pregnant women, all children 6 to 23 months of age, anyone residing in a long-term care facility and anyone between the ages of 2 and 18 on chronic aspirin therapy or with any of the following chronic illnesses: emphysema, asthma, congestive hart failure, heart abnormalities, post heart attack, diabetes, kidney disease, sickle cell disease, liver disease, alcoholism, HIV infection and other diseases as determined by a health care professional.

Anyone over age 2 with any of the above diseases who has not yet received the pneumoccocal vaccine is encouraged to do so. Furthermore, all adults over age 65 should take the pneumococcal vaccine. This immunization can be given at the same time as the influenza shot but in a different injection site. The pneumococcal vaccine is only

Common symptoms of influenza:

- Fever (usually high)
 - headache,
 - extreme tiredness,
- Drv cough
- Dry cougl
- Sore throatRunny or stuffy nose
- Muscle aches
- Gastro-intestinal symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, are much more common among children than adults.

Tips to avoid the flu

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick, too.
- If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.
- Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.
- Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.

- Source: Center for Disease Control

given once or twice in a lifetime. Vaccinating these high-risk groups could greatly decrease the number of flu and pneumonia deaths each year.

Another way to protect high-risk groups is to vaccinate their personal contacts, especially family members. It is also recommended that all health care professionals and people working in health care or long-term care facilities, police officers, firefighters, anyone living or working in crowded conditions, school-aged children, children in day care, and parents and caregivers of all children between ages 0 and 23 months get the flu shot annually.

Many people refrain from getting the flu shot because they believe the shot could give them the flu. This is a popular but nasty myth. The flu shot is made with inactivated or killed virus. Because the virus has been inactivated, it is incapable of making you sick. To the body, influenza virus looks the same – living or dead – so after you get the flu shot, your body's defense kicks in. The next time you are exposed to that virus, your body has seen it before and works quickly to eradicate it before you develop symptoms.

— See 'Flu' on Page 8

Freshmen football players arrested

Suspects say they found cooler full of beer in parking lot

Kevin Teets *Staff Writer*

Three UTM football players were cited for underage drinking and referred to Weakley County General Sessions Court on Sunday after being stopped by officers outside of Browning Hall.

Jordan Cain, 19, of Dunlap, Tenn., Brian Kissell, 19, of Troy, Tenn., and Jacob Sutton, 18, of Decatur, Ala., were observed by dorm patrol on Sunday morning at 3:15 as they were getting out of a vehicle and emptying ice from a cooler. The dorm patrol notified officers on duty who responded to the area.

When responding officer, Michael Wenz, arrived he observed the three individuals shut the cooler and walk away from it. Wenz asked for the students to stop. Two of them stopped and returned to the cooler. Kissell kept walking and returned after having to be asked again.

According to the public safety report, Wenz was able to detect the odor similar to an alcoholic type beverage on all three individuals as they were talking. When asked about the cooler, Kissell said that he didn't even know the other two individuals (Cain and Sutton). All three subjects initially said that they had not been drinking. They also denied that the cooler was theirs, and stated that they found it in the parking lot.

Inside the cooler, Officer Wenz found six cans of Busch Light beer and one bottle of Sweet Water beer, all full and unopened. Wenz explained to the subjects that they had been observed emptying and dragging the cooler. All three men continued to deny that it was theirs and stated again that



Cain



Kissell



Sutton

they had found it in the parking lot.

Lt. Ray Coleman with the Department of Public Safety arrived on scene to assist. After more discussion, each of the subjects admitted to drinking. The officers checked the subjects' drivers license and found that each of them were under the age of 21. Initial court dates were assigned for Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

All three subjects were noted to be uncooperative at times during the incident. When subjects are cooperative, first time violators of crimes involving alcohol can be handled through Student Affairs, rather than being sent to court. Due to the uncooperativeness of the three subjects, officers chose to refer them to Student Affairs and Weakley County General Sessions Court.

At press time, no additional information was able to be obtained from Weakley County General Sessions Court or Sports Information.

War, economy and social issues highlight heated debate

Will York Asst. News Editor

UTM College Republicans and College Democrats faced off Monday night in the Watkins Auditorium in an effort to convince students and community leaders to vote for their candidates. Topics for the debate included domestic and foreign policy.

Representing the College Republicans were

the College Democrats were John Lankford and Wil Hammond. UTM Prof. Emeritus Ted Mosch fielded questions prepared in advance by both sides, while SGA Chief

Jennifer Ogg and Christin Hayes, and representing

prepared in advance by both sides, while SGA Chief Justice Beau Pemberton kept the official time.

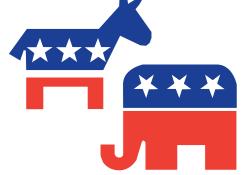
After the formal debate, a particularly charged audience question-and-answer session ensued.

Emotions were tense when the representatives faced off concerning the ongoing war in Iraq, the economy and healthcare.

Throughout the ninety-minute debate, Democrats frequently characterized the Bush administration as having lied to the American people. "We have a problem with the truth in Washington,"

"We have a problem with the truth in Washington," Hammond said. "We went to war in Iraq based on weapons of mass destruction, and there were none."

Republicans continually pegged Democratic pres-



idential candiate Sen. John Kerry as a "flip-flopper," who changes his position on issues frequently.

"On Iraq along John Kerry has changed his posi-

"On Iraq alone, John Kerry has changed his position on Iraq at least 10 times," said Republican Christin Hayes."

Concerning the war in Iraq, where more than 1,000 American soldiers have died since March 2003, Ogg said the war "is absolutely a success. Anything else is to demean the troops in Iraq. Our goal was to free the Iraqi people."

Democrats were less enthusiastic about the ongoing military campaign, however. Referring to a massive sign saying "Mission Accomplished" placed behind Pres. Bush last year on an aircraft carrier, Hammond said, "The mission is not accomplished. Just today, a car bomb went off and killed 46 people



in Iraq. This is not mission accomplished. This is mission yet to come."

Mosch asked both representatives about America's credibility in the world, where Ogg said, "Pres. Bush's primary concern is the American people, not the world. I believe that John Kerry is a weak leader

who would undermine America's fate."

"When we were fighting Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan, the president did the same thing he did at home. He outsourced the job to a bunch of warlords, rather than the most trained force in the world." Hammond rebutted

world," Hammond rebutted.

SGA Secretary-General Okwede Okoh said,
"Students should remember that what's said here
tonight may or may not be aligned with the opinions of the candidates."

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Our View

Editorial: UC fitness center is for students

uring her Sept. 9 adviser's report to the SGA senate, Dr. Katie High, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said that some new faculty members were interested in using the student fitness center in the UC.

The last time that this issue surfaced was September 2001. The faculty senate was considering a resolution to submit to SGA to open the fitness center's doors to faculty. No such resolution ever came to pass, so the issue was dropped.

Even then, the issue divided the SGA senate down the lines of free vs. paid membership. Many even considered the fitness center "off limits," and that no membership fee would justify giving up sole usage of the center. We tend to agree with the latter.

The faculty did not contribute the funds required to renovate the UC in the late 1990s, and therefore could not enjoy the same free service available to any UTM

But what if they paid a membership, just like they would to attend and use any other gym? To counter, the fitness center is already a busy venue during peak times. Students do not have many options when it comes to indoor fitness, aside from sit-ups in a dorm room.

Besides, who wants to do squat thrusts and lunges in front of their professors?



Letters to the Editor

Yearbooks exclude non-trads

I am a little disappointed in the yearbook deal.

Not so much that it wasn't put out in time, but upset about the fact that off-campus students have to pay the \$8.50 per semester as well as on-campus students, yet only on-campus students and organizations are included in the yearbooks.

I am a full-time non-traditional off-campus student and I feel that if we have to pay the fees that we (offcampus, traditional and nontraditional students) should be included in the yearbook. Not just us, but all that we are involved in.

> Tammy Roland Elementary Education

Joe was a big, good-looking

guy. All of Ashley's friends

were envious when she and

Joe started going out her

freshman year. He seemed

so cool and self-assured.

Ashley really felt swept

off her feet. Joe was three

years older than she, and he

always seemed to know just

what he wanted. Ashley had

a tendency to doubt herself,

and she could hardly believe

that Joe really wanted to be

At first, she loved the way

he made decisions for both

of them and seemed so pro-

tective of her. She felt pres-

sured when he wanted the

two of them to start having

sex, and she didn't think she

was ready, but she couldn't

risk losing him. And Joe

had a temper. Ashley was

surprised and hurt the first

time he yelled at her, and it

scared her. Joe blamed her

for making him mad, and

Ashley blamed herself, too.

"If you'd just quit nagging

me, I wouldn't get so angry,"

he said. Since his friends

thought he was an easygoing

guy, Ashley began to believe

that it was her fault that Joe

with her.

Don't make staff pay

I was talking with some of the staff members who work full-time for UTM. I was asking if they were coming to the Homecoming game, and some said no.

They like the sport of football and would love to support our team. So what's the problem?

The problem is they have to pay full price to get into any UTM game.

In my opinion, that is ridiculous.

After all the work that the faculty and staff do for UTM, from the Business Administration workers to the custodial workers, this university should show some loyalty to the people who help run this university.

SGA should look into mak-

Iennifer Y.

Levy, Ph.D.

Counseling

& Career

Services

After a while, it seemed

that Ashley was always

wrong. Joe's comments

turned ugly: "You're so stu-

pid you don't even know

what you are saying." He'd

get mad if she even talked to

another guy. He kept tabs on

her whereabouts, calling her

at all hours on her cell phone

and questioning her about

what she was doing or who

she was with. He told her

she was getting fat and no

other guy would want her.

He made fun of her. Ashley

cried a lot, but whenever she

got close to wanting to break

up, Joe would turn around

and start being the sweet,

loving boyfriend she wanted

During one of their argu-

ments, Ashley was upset and

turned to leave the room.

Joe grabbed her and shook

her. She pulled away, and he

pushed her so hard she fell

him to be.

Be aware of violent relationships

got so angry.

ing a bill that allows fulltime staff to get free tickets to our games.

The university will gain more money by doing this than losing money.

I am sure of this because this will bring more fans to the games, and concessions sales will increase.

So, UTM, use common sense, and do not let greed destroy your relationship with the staff who runs your university.

Show the staff some love, and you shall receive love in

Anthony R. Broussard B.U.S. / Health & Human Performance Covington

Counselor's Corner

to the ground. She was ter-

rified by the look in his eyes.

The next day he showed

up with a bunch of flowers

and an apology. He told her

that it was just that he loved

her so much, she made him

crazy. Ashley told herself he

During the next few

months, things got worse.

Joe hit Ashley several times.

Once, when he had a few

beers in him, he just kept

hitting and hitting and

wouldn't stop. Ashley wore

heavy makeup and long-

sleeved shirts a lot. One of

her friends tried to talk to

her about what was going

on, but Ashley made excus-

es: "I fell down the stairs."

"I walked into a door – I'm

The people in this story are

not real, but the situation is.

This story will be continued

October is Domestic Violence

Awareness Month. For more

information about relationship

abuse, check out this Web site:

www.loveisnotabuse.com.

so clumsy."

next week.

didn't really mean it.



Samantha Young News Editor

Give a hoot, don't pollute the airwaves

If you've listened to The Quake (105.7 FM) in the past year, you've heard the anti-litter public service announcements, brought to us by the Obion County Sheriff's Department and featuring Obion County schoolchildren singing very off-key about why it's important not to litter.

We get the message.

Litter isn't just an eyesore; it pollutes our rivers and streams. If roadside litter catches fire, it can cost thousands of dollars in crop losses overnight.

But it's what they are not saying that is truly the public service announcement.

How could anyone listen to these PSAs and think anything other than that music education in Obion County is sorely underfunded?

And if you are so lucky as to catch two or three of these showcases of youthful talent in a row, your body may well have willed itself infertile, horrified at the thought of contributing to an ever-growing epidemic of tone-deaf children in northwestern Tennessee.

This public service announcement does a disservice to its cause and to the listeners, who have become rather adept at changing the station at the first sign of children singing.

It's time for a change hopefully one in the antilitter ad campaign, and not a permanent change of the pre-set radio stations in our

Samantha Young is a senior Communications major from Lewisburg, who under most circumstances thinks children should be seen and heard.

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Economy needs new leadership

For the past four years, the U.S. economy has sustained heavy blows. Despite optimistic claims from the Bush Administration, the state of the economy has been left in shambles. In numerous claims, the current administration would have the public believe the economy has been better than what the actual facts stipulate.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, there has been a net job loss of over 2 million, making the Bush Administration the first since the Hoover Administration to end its term with a net job loss on its record. (EPI, Feb. 2, 2003; Jobwatch.org)

The slumping economy has also reflected grimly on local counties. After three downsizes at the local Goodyear Tire plant, an estimated 900 employees have been laid off, according to Martin locals.

One would think, with the economy performing so badly, the current administration would propose an economic plan to help stimulate it. Sadly, this is not so.

In a non-partisan analysis by the Center Committee for Economic Development, findings concluded that the official budget projections omit about \$200 billion in missing costs in the fifth year. (CBPP, Jan. 24, 2004)

On top of that debacle, the new tax cut proposed by the Bush Administration is not distributed evenly among socioeconomic ranks. The 10 percent of taxpayers who earn \$104,000 annually will receive 60.1 percent of said tax



Andrea Cash *UTM College Democrats*

cut, while the least-ranking 60 percent will receive a mere 8.5 percent. (CTJ Fact Sheet, Jan. 8, 2003, http://www.

How can the American people tolerate such blatant disregard of their economy?

The American people deserve candidates with more initiative to stimulate the economy. The Kerry-Edwards economic plan has the potential to give the economy an overdue support. In the proposed economic plan, the deferral of taxes because of job outsourcing abroad will be eliminated. This economic plan also wants to promote tax breaks for companies that operate in the United States.

The Kerry-Edwards economic plan will implement "buy American" strategy to contract federal work to American workers.

The U.S. economy cannot withstand official budgets with outrageous omissions or 2 million more net job losses.

Our nation is in grave need for new leadership from John Kerry and John Edwards to help stimulate our desperate economy.

This Week's Topic:

Economy & Jobs

This election year, The Pacer will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students.

Each week, UTM College

Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats will submit a 250- to 350-word column explaining how their candidates would tackle or have tackled these issues.

Upcoming Debates

Education System
October 19

Civil Rights
October 26

Note to our readers:

We have posted previous debates on our Web site at http://pacer.utm.edu/and click on the "Politics on Campus" button on the right.

Bush's plan is good for economy

Because of his policies and procedures for handling the economic issues, George W. Bush has been a positive influence on the economy; however, in the time that President Bush has been in office, it is no secret that the economy has not been as booming as it was in the roaring nineties.

This is due almost entirely to a few uncommon circumstances beyond the president's control.

Two of the most notable circumstances that affected the economy in a negative way are the events that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001, and the corporate scandals that swirled around Enron, Arthur Anderson Accounting, and Adelphia Communications, among others.

President Bush is doing many things to strengthen the economy.

President Bush's plan of tax cuts (three of them in three years) and his reforming of the tax code have created more take-home money for all Americans, not just the rich, which in turn has allowed for more money to be spent in the marketplace. More money in the marketplace means a healthier economy.



Philip RhodesUTM College
Republicans

Since the immediate economic downturn following Sept. 11, the economy has had a steady upward trend with the exception of late 2002 and early 2003.

Currently, the market is at a level greater than what it was immediately before Sept. 11. President Bush's economic plans have kept the U.S. economy working well throughout his tenure.

The president's plans for the economy are positive, and they have done much to stave off a downturn that would have otherwise been inevitable.

Voting for President Bush will, more than likely, be voting for "more of the same." This "more of the same" is going to be positive for the U.S. economy.

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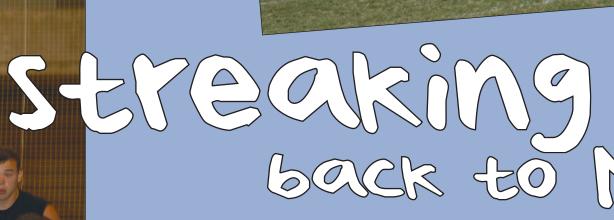
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Fraternity Rope Pull 1st: Alpha Gamma Rho 2nd: Pi Kappa Alpha 3rd: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sorority Rope Pull 1st: Zeta Tau Alpha 2nd: Chi Omega

Fraternity Pyramid Champion: Alpha Tau Omega Runner-up: Pi Kappa Alpha

Sorority Pyramid Champion: Chi Omega Runner-up: Alpha Omicron Pi

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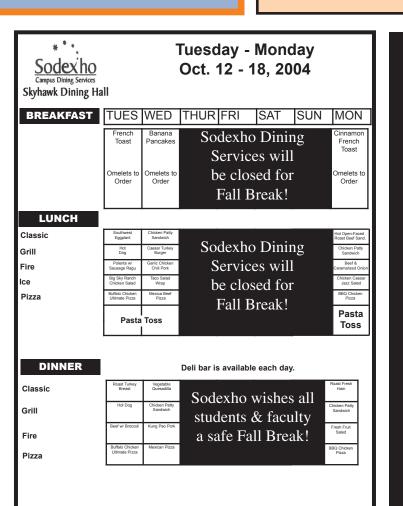
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1st: Alpha Delta Pi / Alpha Gamma Rho 2nd: Chi Omega / Sigma Chi Colony 3rd: Alpha Kappa Alpha / Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Zeta Phi Beta, Omega Psi Phi win NPHC Step Show

Theresa A. Oliver Arts & Entertainment Editor

Sororities and fraternities vied for the coveted position of first place Saturday, Oct 9, in the Greek Step Show Competition.

Zeta Phi Beta took first place honors among sororities, defending their last year's title as reigning champs.

Omega Si Phi took the honor of first place among fraternities, each dazzling the audience with variations of step and stomp, along with dance moves and humor as

Entertainment for the night was not only the competition, but two high schools from Memphis who performed in exhibition, and a rap group from Miami performed as well.

The competition was late starting, so members of the audience entertained the crowd as a quasi pre-show. All combined together to make the evening fun, entertaining and memorable.

Alison LaBarre of the University of Memphis was in town for the festivities to support her boyfriend, Robert Clay, an English major senior who was competing in the competition for Omega Psi Phi.

"He's been working real hard," LaBarre said. "They have been scheduling times to be in here to practice. He's excited and has been looking forward to it."

The show started late; however, people were still spilling into the auditorium. While the audience waited,

some guvs from the audience entertained them in a quasi pre-show.

The first to take the stage was the first high school that came from Memphis to compete. They were dressed in pink and black and demonstrated with expertise their

version of stomp.

Then Alpha Kappa Alpha took the stage, being the first sorority in competition.

Theirs was an escape convict theme, "Be on the look out for the ladies in pink from Alpha Kappa Alpha."

The announcer said. "Please report it immediately or they will steal the show." They used humor and talent in a skit form to demonstrate their expertise.

Judges Julia Cubie, Darryl Anthony Anderson, Sr., Christina Anderson, Keisha Beatty, Lelitias Levy Portan and Randy Erving were introduced while the next group prepared to take the stage.

The second sorority to compete was Zeta Phi Beta, who wooed the audience with their baseball theme.

The skit began when a little girl was in the yard playing baseball and her grandmother came out, telling her of the "good old days" when she and her sorority sisters started a baseball league in

Hence, a flashback ensued to 1927 when grandma was young. Scenes depicted were of the ladies in the field, playing the sport as well as sitting in the dug out, listening to the coach, after which the ladies erupted in a stomp routine using the chairs,



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

Fraternity Omega Psi Phi took first place in the NPHC Step Show competition Saturday, Oct. 9 as part of Homecoming festivities.



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Reigning champs Zeta Phi Beta took first place honors, defending their title in the NPHC Step Show competition Saturday night.

dancing on the chairs and stomping with them as well, bringing down the house.

Two after-parties were announced, with instructions to drive and drink responsibly.

The rap group MSC was next to take the stage and entertain the audience, while ladies and gentlemen in the audience danced in the aisles, singing just one song. There were many giveaways that included t-shirts and candy.

The guys were next to take the stage, with Omega Psi Phi being the first fraternity to compete.

Theirs was a routine in front of a house, dressed in purple and black, with purple and yellow lights and

In the middle of their routine, they donned white gloves and continued into the next segment of their routine with a flashing, black light strobe.

The effect was spectacular. The gentlemen finished the segment off with singing and one gentleman completing a double back flip. They also brought down the house.

Next was an impromptu free style "rap off" competition between two unsuspecting audience members.

The first lady sat back down when she found out what was expected of her and another female volunteer approached the stage, encourage by her sorority sisters.

The lady smoked her male counterpart and winning over the audience, who voted her the winner in a unanimous vote

The fraternity Phi Beta Sigma took the stage in competition next.

A big, gigantic jam box designed and created by the fraternity was set on the stage, looking very authen-

When the music began, two men came out of the speakers, then the rest of the gentlemen in the group.

their skit, a very ingenious and unique idea.

During the course of their routine, they turned the dial to find music and danced, and stomped, to whatever came on, proving to add a bit of humor to their routine, especially when a slow song

came on, then break dancing music.

At one point during the course of their routine, one gentleman said, "Wait a minute!" then approached the giant jam box, opened up the cassette door and flipped over the also giant cassette tape, which also brought down the house.

Another visiting high school from Memphis took the stage next, beginning their routine in a simulated rain storm.

They then threw off their raincoats to reveal pink and blue shirts with black pants, continuing their routine with their version of stomp.

Then another fraternity announced that they "would not stomp tonight due to lack of competition." Then the finalists were announced.

Ashley Armstrong, an Athletic Training junior said, "I enjoyed it." And she said that she was happy with the outcome.

"It was long, but it was good," said LaBarre after the competition. "But I'm glad I came up for it."

The evening soon came to an end with both fraternities and sororities dancing in the isles, celebrating their victories.

The evening was both entertaining and exhilarat-They were the music in ing, with each fraternity or sorority demonstrating their brand of stomp and humor, presenting a friendly, yet competitive competition filled with expertise and knowledge.

A different kind of art

Class uses nature in art construction

Theresa A. Oliver Arts & Entertainment Editor

Earlier last week, before Quad City was constructed, squirrels played merrily together in the quad, leaves upon the spacious trees began to change, hinting shades of yellow and red, leaving a sea of brown upon

the fading green lawn, but natural art work adorned the quad from the Special Topics Art History class 391 as well. In fact, the works of art were constructed from elements of nature, mimicking their study of the Andy

"We're studying Andy Goldsworthy, a British nature artist who only used materials in nature," said Dr. Eckerd, the teacher of Art History 391.

"That's the assignment today."

The assignment?

Goldsworthy.

To go out into the quad and create works of art using only elements found in nature.

Projects ranged from a face creatively constructed on the sidewalk, using brown leaves, sticks and rocks; a circle designed form sticks, brown leaves, rocks and other elements found only in the quad; and a tee-pee constructed of sticks with green leaves and a dead bird in the centerpiece, found in the quad.

"This was on the spot. It wasn't planned," said stu-Robert Hopgood, Graphic Design senior.

"We just came out here and did this." He then added, "We would

like to make an A." "I think it's fun," said student Sara McKee, a Graphic



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

Students of Special Topics Art History 391 construct a work of art out of natural materials. Pictured above from right to left are Robert Hopgood, Graphic Design senior; Brandi Austin, Art Education sophmore; and Sara McKee, Graphic Design senior.



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer

"This is a good class for learning hands on," said Dr. Eckerd, Special Topics Art History 391 teacher, pictured above with her students. "We're studying Andy Goldsworthy now, a British nature artist who only uses materials in nature."

Design sophomore, who is in the same group with Hopgood.

Other students in their group included James Reynolds, a Graphic Design senior and Brandy Austin, an Art Education sophomore.

Student Nici Stout, also a Graphic Design senior, was ing hands on," said Dr.

responsible for the face creation on the sidewalk. "It's a good class," Stout said. "It gives you a lot of ideas and allows you to think of art in a different way. It's fun and not really thought provoking."

"It's a good class for learn-



THERESA A. OLIVER/The Pacer The art project above was created by student Nici Stout, Graphic Design senior. "It allows you to think of art in a different way," said Stout regarding her Art History 391 class.

Eckerd., encouraging creativity and allowing students to see art, and their world, in a different way.

Soon, the elements of nature took over, Homecoming came and Quad city was constructed, but the images of a different kind of art will remain.

For more information regarding the Fine Arts Department and their areas of study, contact Dr. Eckerd located in the Fine Arts Department at ceckert@utm.edu or call (731) 587-0651.



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Gamecocks

Homecoming

UTM Sports Information

Jacksonville State spoiled

UTM's Homecoming celebra-

tion Saturday afternoon at

Hardy M. Graham Stadium,

With the loss the Skyhawks

fall to 0-3 in the Ohio Valley

Conference and 1-5 overall.

Jacksonville State moves

to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the

The Skyhawks will travel

to Birmingham Oct. 16 to

Jacksonville jumped out

to a 35-6 lead at the half and

never looked back en route

The Skyhawks put their

Seanrick Trimiar caught

a 4-yard pass from junior

quarterback Brady Wahlberg

for the Skyhawks' first score.

Wahlberg scored the Sky-

hawks' second touchdown

of the game with 5:50 to play

in the third quarter on a 1-

The Skyhawks put up 243

total offensive yards, 165

yards passing and 78 yards

Freshman tailback Donald

Chapman did not play in

the game. Sophomore Justin

Glover led the Skyhawks'

running attack with 13 carries

Stephens led the Skyhawks

in the receiving department

with six catches for 81 yards.

He picked up 60 of those 81

The most impressive

Skyhawk numbers came from

Glover and Jason Coleman

who returned kickoffs. Glover returned three kicks for 92 yards, while Coleman

returned five kicks for 82

Jacksonville State's Oscar

Bonds and Clay Green scored

two touchdowns each against

the Skyhawks. Bonds scored

on a 4-yard run and a 1-yard

run, while Green scored on

runs of seven yards and 47

Jacksonville State rushed

Taurean

The conversion run failed.

first points on the board with

1:18 to play before the half.

meet OVC foe Samford.

59-12.

league race.

to the win.

yard run.

rushing.

for 65 yards.

Sophomore

yards on one pass.

yards.

yards.

celebration

spoil UTM

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Volleyball picks up second, third consecutive wins

Brad Hurt Staff Writer

UTM vs. TSU

The Skyhawk volleyball team won its third straight match as it cruised past fellow Ohio Valley Conference member Tennessee State, 3-0, on Thursday, Oct. 7.

In the first game, the Skyhawks built leads of 11-6 and 16-8 and pulled away for good following a TSU timeout, winning the game, 30-17. The Skyhawks outhit the Lady Tigers by an amazing .452-.000.

Game two went to the Skyhawks by a score of 30-23. The difference in the second game was the Skyhawks' Senior Leigh Reiniche and sophomore Kim Tipton each recorded two service aces to lead the Skyhawks.

The Skyhawks cruised to a big lead early in the game before TSU rallied to within two points. In the end, however, the Skyhawks pulled away for the win.

The Skyhawks' dominant serves were the difference in the third and final game as freshmen Kirsten Thompson and Shelby Knose combined for three service aces.

Behind the strength of their serves, the Skyhawks jumped out to a 14-7 advantage, eventually claiming the decisive game, 30-22.

The Skyhawks out-hit TSU .356 to .079 for the match and were led by Leigh Reiniche, who hit .625 with 16 kills for the match.

The Skyhawks improved their record to 5-9 on the season and 2-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play. Tennessee State suffered its eighth consecutive loss, falling to 3-16 overall and 0-5 in the

UTM Sports Information

UTM vs. SIU

The UTM volleyball team (4-9) recorded its second consecutive win Tuesday night by knocking off Southern Illinois-Carbondale (4-12) 3-1 in Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

The Skyhawks won game one 30-16 and game two 30-

Southern Illinois captured the third game 30-22, but the Skyhawks sealed the win with a 30-25 decision in the fourth game. With the win, the Skyhawks have evened the all-time series against Southern Illinois at 2-2.

The win marks the second time this season the Skyhawks have won backto-back matches.

The Skyhawks posted a 3-1 Ohio Valley Conference win over Samford this past Saturday. Earlier this season, the Skyhawks beat Gardner-Webb and then defeated North Carolina-Greensboro.

"We have been talking a lot about serving and serve receiving and we put the pressure on them through our tough serving tonight," said Chris Rushing, the Skyhawk head coach.

"Our setters did a nice job setting our quick attack, which opened things up for our outside hitters," Rushing

Junior Rebecca Palmer, a middle hitter, led the Skyhawks with a .549 hitting percentage and 17 kills against Southern Illinois. Senior Leigh Reiniche, an outside hitter, recorded her second consecutive doubledouble of the season with 17 kills and 12 digs. Reiniche also racked up five service aces. With the five aces, Reiniche moves up to sixth on the Skyhawks' career

ladder list for aces with 106.

"Tonight, as well as this past weekend, Rebecca Palmer has played the way we knew she was capable of playing," Rushing said. "She has come on strong.'

Tammy Konitzer led the Skyhawks with 14 digs. "She provided some nice defense to keep the ball in play throughout the match," Rushing said.

Jaime Hinsenkamp led SIU with 16 kills and a .429 hitting percentage.

In game one, the Skyhawks cruised to a 9-1 lead and never looked back en route to the 30-16 win. Shelby Knose ended the game with three consecutive service aces. In all, the Skyhawks recorded seven service aces in the game.

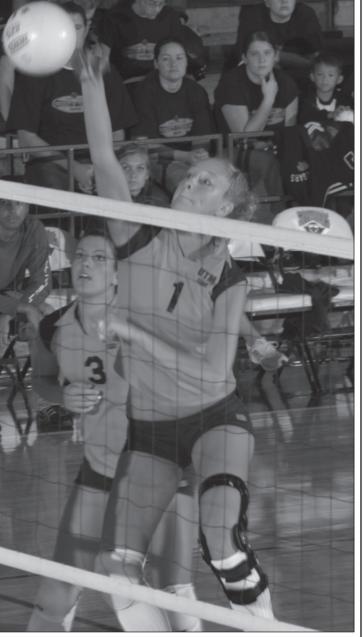
The Skyhawks claimed a 30-26 win in game two. The game was tied eight times and the Skyhawks captured their first lead of the game at 18-17. The game was last tied at 22-all.

Southern Illinois denied the Skyhawks their second 3-0 win of the season by winning game three 30-22 and forcing a fourth game. SIU posted a .216 hitting percentage against UTM's .022 hitting

In game four, UTM claimed a 20-14 lead as freshman Kathryn Sprague recorded a solo block and then came back with a kill. Sprague's consecutive points forced SIU to call timeout. The Skyhawks turned in a .349 hitting percentage in the game, while SIU hit just .159.

"We want to take this momentum into our upcoming OVC matches," Rushing said.

UTM will close out their three-game homestand Tuesday, Oct. 12, against Murray State.



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Freshman middle hitter Kathryn Sprague goes up for the spike in Thursday's game against Tennessee State.

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vs. Murray State* 10/12 10/15 @ Morehead State*

10/16 @ Eastern Kentucky*

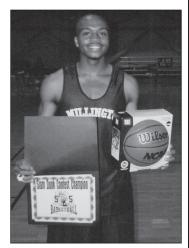
10/19 vs. Arkansas State

UTM students finish 3rd in SIU Extramural Tourney

This past weekend, UTM's Department of Campus Recreation sent a team of students to compete in a national extramural tournament.

The first 5-on-5 Salukis Extramural Tournament was held Oct. 8-10 on the campus of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. The team was composed of UTM students David Jordan, Jimmy Kelly, Brandon Sims, John Medina, Keith Holland, Steve Anderson, James Orr and Ricco Harwell.

UTM competed against nine other teams from different universities around the country. The teams' competitive play and exciting style helped them develop a legion of fans and supporters. The UTM group finished the tournament with four wins and two losses, giving them a third-place finish and coming within one



SUBMITTED PHOTO Senior David Jordan poses with his certificate from his first-place finish in the slam dunk contest.

game of the Championhip Finale. Senior David Jordan, from Millington, opened the tournament with a 35-point game in UTM's first victory. He also won the Slam Dunk Championship and was named to the All-Tournament

UTM finishes 6th, 7th in invitational

UTM Sports Information

teams finished sixth and seventh respectively in their 5K and 8K races Saturday morning on campus.

Arkansas State won the women's 5K with 68 points, while Ole Miss won the men's 8K with 41 points.

The Skyhawk women finished sixth with 144 points. Angelina Gracian turned in the fastest UTM time at 19:30. She was fourth out of 75 runners.

UTM's Shalaine Phaup finished 11th overall in the

race with a time of 20:11.

The UTM cross country the Skyhawk women were with a time of 31:28 and Karen Taylor at 36th with a time of 21:51; Meagen Sturdivant at 41st with a time of 22:14; and Hannah Clawson at 52nd with a time of 23:26.

On the men's side, UTM finished seventh. The effort was led by Derrick Kenwright, who was eighth overall in the 8,000-meter race with a time of 27:36.

Robby Clapper finished 40th for the Skyhawks with a time of 29:57, while Darrell Lewis was 49th with a time

Rounding out the field for Philip Rhodes was 57th Jeremy Coltharp was 59th with a time of 31:35.

Thirteen men's teams and 12 women's teams competed in the UTM Invitational. Five OVC teams competed in the meet. Tennessee Tech turned in the best finish, fourth, for the women.

All five OVC teams will

for 266 yards on 49 carries. return to Martin for the OVC championship Saturday, Oct. 30. OVC schools will run the same courses as competitors did in the UTM Invitational.

Green led the way with seven carries for 96 yards. The UTM women's

Skyhawks prepare for trip to Alaska

UTM Sports Information

The UTM mixed rifle team won the 11th annual Lady Govs International Air Rifle Invitational Saturday, Oct. 2, at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville.

The Skyhawk team of Dan Rebhan, Byron Godbee, Jaymi Collar and Matt Furr posted a 2,240. The Citadel Team 1 was second with 2,236 points, while the UTM women's team (Chandra Braun, Devra

Harvey, Wrenda Curd and Emily Yocum) was third with 2,215 points.

Rebhan led the mixed team for the Skyhawks with a 571, while Braun led the women's team with a 567.

UTM's Stacy Loyd turned in the best score with a career-high 574.

Carson Kuehn also competed as an individual for UTM and turned in a

UTM's mixed team finished

seventh in the University of Memphis Tiger Open Rifle Match Sunday, Oct. 3. Godbee led the team with a

The Skyhawk women's team finished eighth with a 2232. Chandra Braun paced the Skyhawk shooters with a 569.

The rifle teams will compete during fall break against three-time NCAA champion Alaska-Fairbanks.

basketball team will be holding open tryouts at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the Elam Center.

Call **881-7681**

for more

information.

Soccer drops fourth OVC game to Murray

UTM Sports Information

The UTM soccer team was unable to pull itself out of the losing streak that has plagued the team in the past three Ohio Valley Conference matches. UTM lost to OVC opponent Murray State 3-1 in Saturday's contest. This was the Skyhawks' fourth conference loss.

Skyhawk freshman Katie Behrens scored her third goal of the season for the game's first goal of the day. Junior Lindsey Tilk assisted her in the play.

The Racers came back to tie

as Kara Carlile booted in the team's first goal with only four minutes on the clock. Murray continued this

effort, scoring two more goals before the break.

The Skyhakws could not find the net a second time, missing several chances for goals in the second half. Neither team scored again for the rest of the game.

Shots were even throughout the game as the Skyhawks finished with 14 shots, just

one shy of the Racers' 15. goalkeeper Skyhawk Megan Dempsey picked up

the game only a minute later five saves and Murray State keeper Annie Fortier saved six.

UTM is now 0-4 in the OVC and 2-8-2 in the regular season. Murray continues its winning trend in conference play with a 3-1 record and 6-7 in regular season action.

UTM soccer will be on the road this weekend as it travels to Southeast Missouri on Friday, Oct. 15, and Eastern Illinois Sunday, Oct. 17. Game time at SEMO is set for 7 p.m. and game time is set for 1 p.m. at Eastern

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The flu vaccine must be given annually. Because the influenza virus is a living organism, it changes over time. For this reason scientists must continually update the vaccine, making minor changes to protect people from the changes the virus has made to itself. It takes 11 months to develop the cines, visit www.cdc.gov/nip.

flu vaccine, and it only protects for one flu

In the United States, the flu season usually runs from November to March. Patients, particularly those at highest risk, are recommended to get their flu shots as early as

If you haven't taken the pneumococcal vaccine but are over age 65 or are in a high-risk group, get that done this year. Your family physician and local pharmacist will soon have the vaccines readily available. Protect yourself and the people you love. Get vaccinated this flu season.

For more information on the flu or vac-

Quad City hosts first Volunteer Fair

Elizabeth Watts Asst. Section Editor

Rope pull and Lip Sync have always been a part of the Homecoming festivities at UTM.

Something new this year was the Volunteer Fair in the Quad. Local businesses and nonprofit organizations came to UTM to get the word out on volunteering opportunities in the Martin area.

Girl Scouts Reelfoot Council offers flexible opportunities if a student is not able to make a long-term commitment. Whether working directly with girls or teaching a troop a short-term project, volunteers can work with 7,000 girls from 18 counties in West Tennessee.

The American Red Cross provides relief to victims and helps people prevent, prepare and respond to emergencies. Volunteers can collect personal items for disaster comfort kits or become health and safety instructors.

"Training depends on the local area and time. Training can take as little as four cleaning their houses. Many

week. Courses are available matter what your interests when enough people show an interest," said Dave Brumley, an American Red Cross volunteer.

Lifeline provides a safe blood supply to West Tennessee. Each year, patients in West Tennessee hospitals need 26,000 units of blood. You can volunteer by giving blood at Lifeline bloodmobiles that travel around West Tennessee.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that tries to bring decent shelter to people living in poverty. Volunteers get together and build houses for underprivileged families. People of all ages can get involved in Habitat for Humanity by helping to build a house or just making the house ready when construction is complete.

Martin Housing Authority provides after-school and summer programs to local low-income children. MHA also provides services for elderly and disabled residents by delivering meals and

weeks with one course per ways to volunteer exist, no

The Agape House, Child Care Resource & Referral, and Healthy Start provide support for mothers-to-be and new mothers.

The Agape House offers information on prenatal development, parenting classes, counseling, ongoing emotional support and many more services.

Healthy Start and CCR&R provide information for firsttime parents with newborn children up to age 3. Firsttime parents are better able to meet the challenges and adjustments of family life.

Community Developmental Services, or CDS, in Martin provides services to adults with mental disabilities in Northwest Tennessee. CDS offers training programs for adults 22 or older to enhance their personal, interpersonal and work readiness skills. CDS also works with area employers to develop jobs for CDS clients.

Plaque dedicated to former **Campus Rec director**

Staff Writer

The Brian Brown plaque dedication and celebration was held Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Elam Center.

Event coordinators said about 250 people attended the event.

Brown was a former director of the Office of Campus Recreation at UTM. attendance were campus recreation student supervisors, former supervisors, faculty, staff, alumni and many friends and community members. Also in attendance were Brown's widow, Laura Brown, and their two children, Georgia and Boone (all pictured at right).

Laura Brown is currently a professor in Health and Human Performance at UTM. Brown's parents, Mitch and Claris Brown of Crossville, Tenn., also attended the dedication.

Gina Warren McClure, current director of Campus Recreation, gave the opening statement. Former student supervisor Steven Cavness sang. Laura Brown spoke, and David Belote delivered the keynote speech.

"This wasn't just a dedication for the plaque, it was



also a celebration of Brian and the impact that he made on the lives of many people, particularly students," said McClure. She added that she believed that the celebration "helped with the healing process," as well.

apparent by the number of people who came to the dedication. The plaque can be viewed anytime in the Elam Center Concourse at the top of the steps by the recreation check-in center.

The plaque inscription reads as follows:

"Pray hard, play hard, work

and love your famhard, Brian Brown served the University of Tennessee at Martin from 1988 to 2000 as a student assistant, assistant director, and director of the Office of Campus Recreation.

He lived by this motto: Pray Brown's impact was hard, play hard, work hard, and love your family. He loved UT Martin students and he loved to challenge them and involve them in recreational pursuits. He richly influenced this community with his enthusiastic love for life.

> His legacy will live long for he touched so many."

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and

acer Bulletin Board

organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

Writing Center

The English Writing Center, 209 Humanities, will host an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today (Oct. 12). All are invited to meet the staff, see the center, and enjoy refreshments.

Exit exams required

The Academic Profile and major field test are graduation requirements. Seniors graduating Fall 2004 who missed the major field test need to contact the Academic Records Office for further information. Seniors who intend to graduate Fall 2004, Spring 2005 or Summer 2005 need to take the Academic Profile test Oct. 26, 27 or 28. Contact the Academic Records Office for time and

location. Seniors who intend to graduate Spring 2005 or Summer 2005 must sign for the required major field test before registering for spring/summer semester. This is now an online process on Banner Web.

Diploma applications

Several seniors and master's candidates planning to graduate this semester have not yet filed a diploma application. Please apply right away so that your diploma will arrive for commencement. This is now an online process on Banner Web.

Apply for senior standing

Students seeking a degree, who have completed 85 hours or more, must apply for Senior Standing (Intent to Graduate) before registering for spring semester. This is now an online process on Banner Web. There will be a place on the online senior standing form if you need to indicate that you are not seeking a degree.

Food drive planned

The UTM Rotaract Club is sponsoring a canned food drive from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. Organizations are asked to use canned goods to form a "sculpture" that represents the organization, such as your mascot, logo, letters, etc. All cans will be donated to the Carl Perkins Center.

Sculptures may be constructed in the UC patio (if raining, location will be moved to the Duncan Ballroom). Rotarians and faculty will vote on their favorite sculptures. Winners will receive certificates and a trophy constructed of cans. If your organization would like to participate, or if you have questions, please email corisutton@hotmail. com or call Cori Sutton at 587-2653 or Jessica Mitchell at 587-6544.

Food drive planned

The Geology-Geography-Physics Journal Club presents "An International Career: Living in Africa as an Oilfield Engineer," a talk by Casey Dunagan, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in 204 EPS.

Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

7:54 p.m. Oct. 3

A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation, and was referred to Martin City Court.

10:54 a.m. Oct. 4 Gooch Hall

A student reported that some posters had been taken from the lobby walls. Investigation continues.

11:28 a.m. Oct. 4 Skyhawk Fieldhouse

A student reported having trouble breathing and was treated at Student Health.

1:58 p.m. Oct. 4 **Humanities Building**

A staff member reported that someone had gained unauthorized access to her computer.

8:24 p.m. Oct. 4 **University Center**

David A. Smith, McCord Hall, was arrested on domestic violence assault and was referred to General Sessions Court.

2:02 p.m. Oct. 5 Lot 5, University Center

citation for a stop sign violation, and was referred to Martin City Court.

10:59 a.m. Oct. 6 Clement Hall

A student complained of chest pains and was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

1:16 p.m. Oct. 6

Humanities Building

from a classroom. Investi- fense violation of the drinkgation continues.

9:05 p.m. Oct. 6

McCord Hall A student threatened to do harm to herself. She was taken to meet with a coun-

9:05 p.m. Oct. 6

University Center Damage was reported in a

second-floor bathroom.

11:50 a.m. Oct. 7 **University Street**

Citations were issued for violation of registration and non-compliance with Tennessee financial responsibility laws, and were referred to Martin City and General Sessions courts, respectively.

3:27 p.m. Oct. 7 Cooper Hall

A refrigerated vending machine was unplugged in the lobby of Cooper Hall and several of the sandwiches had gone bad.

10:35 p.m. Oct. 7 **East Hurt Street**

A citation was issued for A motorist was issued a a stop sign violation and the motorist was referred to Martin City Court.

12:10 a.m. Oct. 9 Lee Street

A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation, and was referred to Martin City Court.

12:37 a.m. Oct. 9 Lot 7, Ellington Hall

A student was referred to Equipment was taken Student Affairs for a first-ofing age law.

1:21 a.m. Oct. 9 Lot 7, Ellington Hall

Two students were referred to Student Affairs for first-offense violations of the drinking age law.

2:00 a.m. Oct. 9 Lot 7, Ellington Hall

A subject was issued a citation for violation of the drinking age law and was referred to General Sessions Court.

3:37 a.m. Oct. 9 Lot 19, Browning Hall

A Martin man was arrested on public intoxication and vandalism under \$500, and was referred to General Sessions Court.

Another student was referred to Student Affairs for a first-offense violation of the drinking age law.

8:57 a.m. Oct.9 **Browning Hall**

Vandalism was reported to an end door. Investigation continues.

3:10 a.m. Oct. 10 Lot 19, Browning Hall

Three subjects were cited for violation of the drinking age law, and were referred to General Sessions Court.

5:24 a.m. Oct. 10 **Ellington Hall**

A student reported vandalism to property in his room. Investigation contin-

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